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SPECIAL NOTICES.

LAND FOR SALE. ores of land for sair in track to suit it. Situated in Seffery county, Texasto six makes from Surder, most of good agricultural land. For terms, ded, Jards, at Fort Worth Notional, its Worth, Texas. WHEAT LANDS or sale in the Great Panniandle of Texas. For inflouence of address McCleffs and Bron. Real rate Dealers (established in 1881). Clarendon, VAVIED An about in every county in Fixes to be 50 and and expenses. Address Headers on & McReynonis, Sangar, Texas ALL Texas is going into the artesian

well business. Fort Worth bored the first well in the state and gave impetus to this artesian well movement. This city now has 200 artesian wells.

COL. GERALD and his committee have had a pice time summering by the sea at the farmers' expense, and all that has been done is to show that as between the Tyler crowd's and the Waco erowd's administration of soft snaps, there is not much choice. It is the same old story of the labor of the mountain and the birth of a mouse. The people pay for the washing of dirty linen and get nothing.

THE Democratic farmer has about laid by his cotton crop and will now proceed to get the weeds out of his political crop. The young and the old politician with a spread-eagle speech had better prepare to answer a few questions which the Hay Seed is preparing for him. If the present financial system is not the thing, what is? When they ask you for bread don't try to give them a stone, for they won't

THE campaign of education may teach our politicians some things if the people take hold of it in earnest. If it s true that in the republic of Switzerland the government has not lost a cent in 100 years by the operation, and has always maintained the agricultural interest at 4 per cent and kept agricultural interests prosperous, there is something in the system to be studied.

The Swiss families never emigrate, and, as poor as the land is, they pros-

IF the pool gave \$12,000 as a starter the last time to defeat Hogg, how much will they give next time? How much do they pay for the International investigation lawyers? How much do they pay for farmer editorials written by railroad lawyers? The testimony in the Galveston case will cause all farmers to ask these questions, and the steering committee will have to get their answers from the usual source.

LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR PENDLE-TON is for Mills, whether or no, and against the world. He will find that the people will be for that man who is the most explicit in his views for an improvement of the present political conditions. The individual is not cutting much figure with the people. 'A campaign of education may develop an entirely new man for United States senator. No politician has a dead sure thing on Texas Democracy.

INSTEAD of buying railroads already built, why not build a great East and West and North and South double track trunk line of railroad? This would make competition and also show at what cost railroads could be operated. The legal tender paid out in construction would increase the circulating medium, and the mystery of railroad building and operating would be cleared up. Commended to the campaign of education.

men's Democracy, outside of the Democratic platform requirements, is a conceited bulldozer, and doesn't take in Texas. If you go beyond the last few national platforms you could require a man to believe in slavery to be a Democrat. The man who thinks be can bulldoze or humbug the average Texas farmer Democrat, should hunt his hole. What is written in the platform? What should be there? These are the questions.

THERE are county officers in Texas who for one year's clerical work get four times the salary of the governor or chief justice, and as much as a hardworking independent farmer will make in ten years. In spite of this fact, a Texas legislature couldn't appoint a committee to equalize these things by a bill, but could appoint one at great expense to the people to see who was getting the most of the chicken pie-

ACCORDING to the Alliance sub-treasury spoulers, every newspaper that takes sides against them is bought up by the Wall street money power. There are about 17,000 newspapers in the Advertisements for publication in the Sunday edition of The Gazerre should be handed in before Solcick Saturday evening. Advertisers will consult their own interest, as well as our convenience, by hereing this suggestion, as we cannot guarantee the insertion of advertisements received after that hour.

United States, and probably 16,500 of these are opposed to the sub-treasury humbug. It takes a good deal of money to "buy up" a newspaper, the price ranging all the way from, say, a thousand dollars to a million dollars. What an enormous slush fund these Wall street fellows must have on hand!

Mu. Walpo swears that the roads paid H. Belo & Co. \$12,000 a year for "adverising" and not for "editorial influence." That was, indeed, the letter of the contract, but advertising is paid for according to time and space covered, and as the ads were equal what chumps the Southern Pacific and Texas Pacific were to pay nearly ten times as much as some of the other papers! Will Mr. Walde please take an observation and see if he can discern anything green in the Texas optic!—[San Antonio Express.

The Express forgets that the resolution passed at New Orleans to pay the News \$12,000 a year specified that it was to "include advertising." The roads were assessed by Mr. Waldo-it was left to him to say how much each road was to contribute to "the fund,"

Some very funny things are brought out in the testimony given before the investigating committee at Galveston. Mr. Woldert, who was an applicant for the place of master in chancery, and didn't get it, was on the stand, and was asked by Mr. Duncan: "Had you obtained it (the position) would it have been quiet and satisfactory?" To which the witness naively replied: "It might not have raised a storm," and Mr. Dun-'can added: "You and Mr. Johnson had been making considerable fuss every time you didn't get anything, raising considerable sand and cussing everybody."

The promoters of this investigation know what it is to be hoist by their own petard.

A QUERY.

WAS THE GALVESTON NEWS PAID PER CONTRACT

For Advocating the International and Great Northern Twenty-Section-Per-Mile Land Steal in 1875?

GRANBURY, HOOD COUNTY, TEX., June 33, 1891.

While the investigation is going on at Gaiveston the people of Texas would like for them to go back to about the spring of 1875 when that great compromise steal was before the legislature giving to the International and Great Northern railroad company twenty sections of land for every mile of road built and to be built in Texas; also exempting the railroad and land from taxation for twenty-five years. The Galeston News was a power in the land at tant time, and was a strong advocate of the bill before the legislature, and the bill be me a law in March, 1875. In May, 1875, the vice-president of the International and Great Northern railread company, Mr. R. S. Haves, transferred to A. H. Beto, the editor of the Galveston News, twenty land certificates issued by the state of Texas for 640 acres each to the International and Great Northern railroad company. These land certificates were located in Dallam county, Tex., and patented to A. H. Belo May 11 and 12, 1876. Now the people would like to lafow did the Galveston Newsget this land for advocating that great stead or note.

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RAGING MISSOURI.

At Many Points Higher Than was Ever Known and Rising.

MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Even Backwater from Some of Its Tributaries Inundating Many Towns.

Pears of an Immense Channel Being Cut. The Governor of Iown Issues an Appeal for Ald tor Sufferers from Recent Floods.

The Missouri is Raging. Kansas Citt, Mo., June 29.—The recent heavy rains has caused another rise of the Missouri. At 11 o'clock last night the gauge stood at twenty-one feet four inches which is four inches above the canger line If the water continues rising trouble wil result in Harlem, across the river from here The danger of a flood from the Missouri becomes greater every hour At 70'c,ock a. m. the signal service re At 7 o'c,ock a. m. the signal service reported the gauge at twenty-one feet and
nine inches, and the river was rising one
inch per heur. A rise of two feet since
Saturday night is reported at St. Joseph,
which insures higher water here. In the
lower parts of Harlem water covers the
streets, and a number of people are
moving to higher ground. A St. Joscph special says: The river has risen
steadily since Saturday, and at noon to-day
is within seventeen inches of the highest
point reached in teu years. Residents of point reached in teu years. Residents o the French bottoms, north of this city, are in a state of alarm, and many are preparing to move. The water is still rising, and reports received from Sioux City and Omaha
show a gain of six inches since last evening. If the river should overflow the French bottoms it is expected that a new channel will be
cut through, leaving many farms on the cut through, leaving many lagins on the island, and diverging the stream from Kansas two miles. If the present rate of rise continues twenty-four hours the stockyards and hundreds of houses in South St. Joseph will be inundated. The situation is serious to packing interests, as well as hundreds of small formers on the lowlands. undreds of small farmers on the lowlands The Burlington tracks on the river front in the city have been strengthened on this side of the river. The high water has caused no flood excepting as it has backed up the waters of the Kaw, which empty into the Missouri at this place. These hads waters by the states have a submercial river of the buck waters have submerged much of the low lands, and the hundred or more squat-ters living there have been obliged to abundon their homes. Water has also backed up in the sewers in Kansas City, Kan, and has run out of the man holes, flooding various parts of the town. The Consondated tank line company's yard is flooded from the latter source, and other floods of similar character are expected in lower

places of the town Very little actual damage has been done as yet, and no great damage is anticipated urless the Missouri's waters should rise more than three feet above their present

Leavenworth also reports very high ater, inundation of much valuable farm has been done in the city.

Dilisnoro, Ind., June 29.—The severes rain and wind storm ever known here on rain and wind storm ever injown here oc-curred about 5 o'clock yesterday. Trees were uprooted and the streets flooded until impassable. From other sources it is known that local storms of wind, hail and rain passed over different portions of Indi-ana and in Keutucky yesterday afternoon. Great damage was done to wheat.

Contributions Asked For CHEROKEE, Iowa, June 29—Governor Boies arrived in this city this morning, and after surveying the flooded district issued a proclamation to the people of the state ask-ing for contributions of money, clothing and provisions for the sufferers from flood

RAILROAD NEWS.

Tail Lights.

Texas railroad officials look for heav of new lines in that state durin he coming year, has been unusually heavy, and with big crops and high prices nearly everybody has prospered.—[New York Journal of Finance

The Movement of Wheat.

Officials of the Fort Worth and Denver port that the movement of wheat from the Panhandle country has commenced in dead earnest, and four train loads came in vesterday consigned to St. Louis and New Texas flour made from this year's wheat is already moving.

The previous estimate that 15,000 cars

would be required to move the crop, will, it is now thought, be somewhat under than over the number required. All requisitions for cars have thus far been filled promptly out the company is now banking cars wherever possible, so that there need be no delay in moving the crop promptly. The corn and cotton are coming on nicely and the Denver will probably have its hands full during the remainder of the year in handling the local crop traffic with out hustling to any great extent for through business.

Kansas City, Mo., June 30.—To-morrow Receivers Eddy and Cross, of the Missouri Kansas and Texas railway, will turn the Missouri, Kansas and Texas over to the stockholders of the company, and the new officers will take charge. The Katy went into the hands of the receivers November 1, 1889. It emerges in a more healthy. thriving and prosperous condition than it ever was in before. Receiver H. C. Cross of Emporia becomes the new president, J. Waldo, vice-president, A. S. Dodge remains general freight agent, Gaston Meslier, gen-eral passenger agent, J. J. Frey, general superintendent, B. P. McDonald, treasurer, and George Pollock, auditor.

The Rio Grande in It. Reports from along the line of the Rio Grande are to the effect that the carrying ability of the road will be taxed pretty severely to handle the crop. It is holding all the cars possible, but is al-ready moving a censiderable amount of grain. The opening of the Brownwood extension, thirty miles in length, will open a section of country in which the crops are said to be more than usually heavy, and which will have the effect of creating a demand for cars. It is estimated that over five thousand cars will be required on this line alone.

Judging from the present indications the inflow of grain to Fort Worth inside the next thirty days will be very likely to cause a blockade. This is feared by the roads and they are using every possible effort to avert it. Some interesting feats of carstealing may also be expected when the rush of grain is fairly on.

The Bridge on Fire Parties coming over from Dallas last evening state that when the train was on the Texas and Pacific trestle just this side of the city, it suddenly stopped. Inquiry elicited the information that the bridge was on fire, having been set, presumably, by a falling cinder from the ashpan of a passing engine. The hose was turned on and the blaze, which was just getting well started, was extinguished and the train came on. It is thought the age of the trestie and the dry weather combined was the cause of it igniting so quickly.

CHICAGO, have, June 30.—Judge Clifford to day rendered a decision of interest to ralls says and is those who travel by rail.

Let Mitchell in the course of hor travels, too her brunk and brought suit against the

delinquent railroad for the value of it and definquent railroad for the value of it and its contents, \$250. It was shown that one of the conditions on the ticket was that the roads should not be responsible for loss to baggage to the amount of more than \$100. The court held that as Mrs. Mitchel had signed the ticket she had accepted the conditions, and ordered a verdict for \$100.

FRUITS AND MELONS.

The Tariff Issued by the Santa Fe ou

This Class of Traffic.

The Gulf, Colorado and Senta Fe railway has issued joint through freight tariff No. 629A, revoking tariff No. 629A freight applying on Texas fruits meions and vegetables, in straight or mixed carloads; minimum weight 24,000 pounds; from all stations on this line, except west of Brownwood, to points named below, the rates, given being in cents nor 100 pounds. This Class of Traffic. rates given being in cents per 160 nounds, the figures in the first column applying on fruits, watermelons and vegetables mixed, or fruit or vegetables straight, and those in the second column of figures to water-melons straight.

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*The rate on melons, car lots, from Galveston, Houston, Brenham and Navasota to New Orleans, La. is 25 cents per 100

To make rates from stations west of Brownwood add class "C" differential Rates from and to intermediate points will be no higher.

Stop-over privileges not exceeding three stops, will be allowed on waternelons An additional charge of \$5 will be made for each stop, and must be shown in both bills of lading and way bills.

One man (owner or authorized agent of the owner) will be allowed to accompany car, on payment of full fare. tRates on fruit, as above named, will not apply to Colorado Springs, Denver and Frindad, Cole, and Ogden and Salt Lake,

THEY ARE NOT IN IT.

several Railway Employes Organization Rejected by the Federation.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., June 30.- The Supreme Council of the Federation of Raliway Employes convened at 10 a.m. to-day, and took up the application of the Order of Raliway Conductors for admission. While the matter was under discussion the officers of the Order of Raliway Conductors withdrew the application. Clark, grand chief, conductors was seen by a reporter drew the application. Clark, grand chief, conductor, was seen by a reporter and he gave his reasons as follows: "The application for membership was withdrawn because we do not wish to belong to an organization which makes its own laws and rules as it goes along and to suit an emergency. The action of the Council yesterday in expelling the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen decided the matter and we withdrew. Each organization in the federation is entitled to three votes on all questions, but because Sargent votes on all questions, but because Sargent was in the chair yesterday the firemen were allowed but two votes. According to all parliamentary law the presiding officer may vote to decide a tie or he may cast a vote whenever his vote will make a tie, and thus defeat a measure. We have done nothing but what we think that members of our lodges would vote to do would they see matters as we do. The Order of Railway Conductors has a membership of 17,000. The application of the Order of Railway Telegraphers was also rejected owing t complications existing between the Order of Railway Telegraphers and the Brother hood of Telegraphers, they will be advised hood of Telegraphers, they will be advised that until such time when they can har-monize neither organi ation will be admitted to the Federation. The application of the Brotherhood of Railway Station Masters was next taken up and also rejected. At noon Messrs, Thurston of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and William Mitchell, grand secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railwhy Stationmen and other officials of the same order, met at Terro Haute and formed an alliance and took steps toward federation. A meeting will be held in the near future at which arrangements will be perfected for a sec-ond federation of railway employes. These two organizations were refused admis sion into the present federation and they

FAVORED GRAHAM.

What Texas Town Can Boast of More Natural Advantages than the Progressive Town of Graham? - Read the Facts.

Railroads from any direction, through

Graham, would cross over coal and other minerals, which, through hot or cold, wet or dry seasons, for all time, would reliably minerals, which, through hot or cold, wet or dry seasons, for all time, would reliably contribute to them and general local trades and business an enormous trade, compared to that from agriculture and livestock, which would fully equal that, their only resources for business along other lines. Moreover, state maps show Graham midway (of the 120-mile distance between the Texas and Pacific and Fore Worth and Denver railroads and the central point of the circle (always the strong paint—"the hub,") formed by the mearest surrounding railroad towns—nine of them—each approximately sixty miles distant, whose thrift is mode or less supported from Graham's legitimate trade. So great that, nevertheless it is a live to m, which, bung without and so remote from railroads considered, all passing strangers pronounce it the best and prettiest town in the state. With railroad advantages. Young county would treble its population within a war, and its agriculture and varied mineral resources would accordingly develop. Now, exclusive of the coming "Reck Island," four railroads, a their finished grade, range within from my-one to finy-seven miles, either of which sould build here within four m auths' time—one of methods, a probable matter soon, ad compile ed hereto, trade, and obt menter ratio from distant sixty miles towns, and from ninety to one hur twenty miles from nearest cities, exceptional favorable position an tions to warrant a marvelous grow progress in industrial and general but and finally bound to take preceden had all towns west of Fort Worth.

TO SETTLE IN WICHITA COUNTY.

Arrangements of the Prospective Fort Sill Colonists Under the Leadership of J. S. Works

HEADQUARTERS TEXAS-OSLOHOMA UNION, SHATZER, TARRANT COUNTY, TEX., June 28, 18vl.

To the Gazette.

Arrangements have been completed this week for the forward movement on the Fort Sill country. Our border location is in Wichita country, with the Texaslowa colony and Specht's colony. While the colonies are separate and distinct our interests are mutual. lowa Park will be our shipping point and base of supplies on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. About nine miles north of lowa Park is "Clara." nine miles north of lowa Park is "Clara."
(Specht's colony) on the Territory border.
Our colony is offered lots free (to actual Our colony is offered lots free (to actual settlers) at Clara, while contracts are drawn to lay off Union addition at lowa Park and sell to our colony at government price, \$10 per lot, (to actual settlers). These are better terms than we will get in the Fort Sill country for town people. Why? Because the government price a town lots is the same as lowa Fark lots for our addition, and we are in a railroad town of about twelve hundred people with all the necessaries and comforts and most of the luxsaries and comforts and most of the lux-aries of life. At Clara on the border you are offered lots \$10 cheaper than you will get across the river for the farmers. We have received assurances that they can rent land from ten to one hundred and sixty acres citaer for cash or shares. This will enable our farmers to plant a crop this fall and raise their own supplies to keep them on their homesteads the first year.

on their homesteads the first year.

To our members: The above arringements are made for you one and all alike. I will have the colony agent at I wa Park as soon as possible. Until you get notice to that effect, D. C. Kolp of Iowa Park will furnish you information as to Iowa Park and its surroundings. Your circular letter (No. 1) will furnish you information soon to secure your emigrant rates now. I will arrange for excursion (half fare) if possible at any time that a sufficient crowd want to go and see the country and its advantages. On receipt of this notice every member that wants to go on the every member that wants to go on the excursion from Fort Worth to the Fort Sill country write me at once, stating what date would suit them best. Since our last communication I see in Tue

Since our last communication I see in The GAZETTE the Kiowas have taken their land in allotments. That guarantees the early opening of "our country." The Klowas and Comatches are in the Fort Sill country. With the Kiowas opening up their land to settlers and us having ca'ticmen's rights in the Comanches, the country is in a fair way to surrender to the inevitable. The only drawback is the cattlemen in the Comanches, and we are in a rasition to stood in with the and we are in a position to stand in with the ring on our colony lease or have the whole crowd put out, we are not at all particular which it is The cattlemen can take their choice which of the propositions suits them. We can carry our point on either. When all hands were ordered to get out and stay out in December of last year the boomers stayed cat, thus showing their re-pect for the officers and laws. The cattlemen respected neither. Now let them yell becomers to their heart's content. The public inter-est, sympathy and respect is on the side of boomers, and that guarantees "the Sill country is ours."

J. S. Works, General Manager.



The Mississippian of Canton Miss., will say in a letter from Senator George that he will come out squarely in favor of the Ocala platform.

Word from Mason county, Ill., says the army worm is playing havoe in the wheat and corn. R. J. Hinton, special agent, says the great

Colorado plateau can be made arable by means of irrigation. A cloud-burst in Cherokee county. North Carolina, killed Harvey Agnew and Jacob Newton, illicit distillers

Miss Helen Graffi, a handsome Brooklyn blonds of good family, wishes to compel Ralph Langston, of negro descent, to marry her to save her honor. Work on the first of the World's fair

buildings was begun yesterday. Advices from Cherokee, Iowa, say the lamage by floods is greater than first re-ported. Hundreds of head of stock have been lost.

At Wilkes Barre, Pa., yesterday Edwin McMillan, who murdered his wife by burn-ing her with red hot irons and poured coals in the wounds was convicted of murder in the first degree. Both were drunk at the time of the murder.

At Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday, William G. Benuett was killed by touching the guide wire of an electric light pole. Near Lathrop, Mo., A gang of sharpers

robbed Stephen Trice, a farmer, of \$5500 last Friday, and threatened if he told any one he would be killed. He said nothing until vesterday. Certificates of incorporation of the Manattan air ship company of New York were

filed in Hudson county, N. J., yesterday. Capital stock, \$50,000. The company will manufacture balloons and air ships, and operate them for amusement. At Findlay, Ohio, thirteen glass factories have shut down for a summer vacation un-til September 1. Two thousand employes

next season has been fixed yet. A cyclone passed over the country twenty miles east of Denver Thursday night. Houses, trees, crops, stock and poultry were destroyed and a dozen people injured, none seriously. Hall stones as large as a man's fist fell

are out of work. No wage schedule for

Near Atchison, Kan, the Missouri river has cut through Deliphan point. The new channel is getting wider every hour, and in rent will change, leaving a lake eight miles long in the old bed

At Vincennes, Ind., the body of Jarves Baker, Sr., a well-to-do farmer, was found in the Wabash river. Marks of violence and his pockets inside out indicate murder and robbery. He is supposed to have been decoyed to the river. The sultan of Turkey has ratified the

Brussels anti-slavery act. A census bureau bulletin says the United States are the leading producers of aiuminum. The drouth in British India continues.

The poorer classes are suffering for food and water. Five prisoners escaped from the Charles-ton, Mass., penitentiary yesterday. Two were recaptured.

Fire destroyed Warren & Evans' dry goods store at Bowling Green, Ky., yester day. Loss \$40,000, insurance \$24,000. At Lawrence, Mass., John Raitch, aged twenty-four, shot and killed his sweetheart, Maria Burkett, eighteen, and committed

suicide.

The province of Verona, Italy, was visited by an earthquake yesterday. Walls and chimneys collapsed. There was no loss of life. The comptroller of currency has authorised the First national bank of Big Timber,

Moutana, to commence business with a capital of \$50,000. In Baldwin county, Ala., Jesse Cart-wright killed his brother-in-law, John Will-iams, with buckshot and then cut his wife's throat. Cause, jealousy.

The Indians will be reduced to destitute circumstances by the closing of the Behring sea seal fisheries. The Dominion government will be asked for relief. The Emperor William left Heligoland yesterday morning on the steamship, Prince

Bismarck, escorted by two German iron-clads, which fired imperial salutes. Robert Daugherty was arrested at Gal-reston yesterday on a charge of murder committed in North Carolina.

E. T. Mann, manager of the Shelly plantation, in Bolivar county, Miss., was shot while eating supper Saturday. A negro named Mann, suspected, escaped. In the British house of commons yester-day the factories bill passed its second reading. Lord Salisbury said he consid-

ered twelve years the proper minimum age limit. One hundred and thirty some prominent Philadelphia Republicans have issued an edict that Senator Quay must be dethroned from his position as boss in Pennsylvania politics.

That part of the M Kinley bill affecting tin plate goes into effect July 1. The result is that immense quantities have recently arrived on ocean steamers and more was expected last night. At Florence, Ala., yesterday, the Tripoli

works, the only works of the kind in the United States, commenced operations. Law-rence county, Tenn., has the only deposit this side of the Atlantic.

Lieut.-Commander George A. Nords of the United States steamer Omaha died at San Francisco yesterday of pneumonia. He was born in Maine, and was graduated at the naval academy in 1898. At Atlanta, Ga., Judge Clark has deter riined to appoint a receiver for the stock of John Ryan's Sons. Such appointment has

been fought by the preferred creditors, and the hearing has consumed two days. The ladies of the Chistian church at Brusht o, N. Y., gave the first lee cream sociable of the season on Saturday last. Three-three people who are its cream were poisoned. The pastor of the church and several ladies have dish, and all the others are in acritical condition.

No decision has been arrived at yet by the Keystone bank investigating committee in the matter of again requesting the post-master-general to appear before them as a witness. A disastrous explosion on the Central

road of New Jersey occurred last night. A gard engine exploded, killing Engineer Thomas Tripps, Fireman J. Pop. and brakemen Gallagher and Smith. The engine was a total wreck. Another company of militia has been or-

dered to the Franklin coal mines. Was ington. Horter Robinson, one of the na-bosses, has been taken to Senttle, charg with killing Tom Morris and Ed Wi the leaders in Sunday's riot. Orders have been sent to the Perat Callao to roturn and repair at Mare navy yards. Admiral McCann will co the United States by the steamer. Ad

Brown is left in command of the San Francisco and Baltimore at Iquique. A negro boy, Hugh Prowitt, was assess nated in front of a church at Germantown Tenn., with a knife a foot long. The bind perforated his breast bone, passed through his body and the point was buried an inch in the vetebrae. Two men were required to pull the knife out. A negro, Mose John-

TOWN AND COUNTY.

The Alliance Meeting. Already considerable attention is Alliance in this city on July 10th and 11th and all indications thus far point to the fac-that it will be a convention of more than ordinary interest. Already it is know, that many of the brightest, biggest-braines and carnest leaders of the moveme be in attendance to take an active the proceedings. The questions brought before the meeting are alre ceiving much attention and there is every reason to believe that it w fraught with much that is of vital in nd importance to the order, and the ceedings will have an effect that will look be feit upon the movement in this state. The convention will sit with open doors s that all who may so desire will have ample opportunities of hearing just what the Alance is and what it proposes to do.

The weather has been excessively war for the past week or more, but a refreshi-rain is now falling, which is a welcoisitor to all. It will make corn or fine for cotten, and also beneficial to the grapes and late peaches.

This is an excellent fruit country, and

the farmers' wives have been very busy for the past few weeks canning and preserving fruit. Biackberries were abundant; peaches and plums not so plentiful.

Health is good.

The protracted meeting at the Christian

church commonced last Saturday night, Elder B. F. Hall preaching. He is an elo-quent speaker, and it is thought will do Mrs. Dora Bearden and her amiable sis-

ter. Miss Mary Valentine, both of Coman-che, are visiting their many relatives and friends in Bedford and vicinity. They report things flourishing in Comanche.

Grapevine Gossin. A splendid rain fell throughout this see

tion to-day. It came just in time to make a large corn crop. Cotton was beginning to need rain also. We now have wheat, oats and corn for a certainty.

The health of this section still remains good, and the doctors are having a good Business is looking up and blds fair to be

heavy later on.

Native Sons of the Lone Star-Editor Gazette.

The great Columbian exposition being now near at hand and all kinds of orders and organizations being fashionable now a-days, I suggest that on the second Tues day in August all native-born sons of Texas, of and over the age of twenty-one, convene in Fort Worth and organize for ocial enfoyment and historical benefit th order of Native Sons of the Lone Star That we arrange for a special excursion during the exposition; that we adopt a gold-mounted badge representing, in minia ture, Col. William B. Travis addressing his men at the Alamo, with our Texas capitol men at the Alamo, with our lexas captor building in the background. This organization, abide from affording much pleasure, will be the means of treasuring for the future histocia deeds of hero's daring and brilling romance long since chacted upon the frontlers of our native task. Will state papers please copy?

Worth, June 30, 1891. D. Meader of the firm or thinks it is just as against the sudden at bowel troubles.

Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Col. Daniels S. Lamont says: "It looks at present as if the next race for the presidency would be between Cleveland and Harrison." between Cleveland and Harrison."
"In case Cleveland is elected, colonel, will you go down to Washington to be his private secretary again?" was asked.
"Not much," said the colonel, "I have had enough of that position. The duties of a president's private secretary would kill a horse. I may go down to Washington to see the influencement. see the integration but that will be enough of Was ington for may

so aften heard of That tired feel y Hood's Sarsaparilla, s entirely overcom which gives mental bodily strength.

NEW ORLEANS resterday declared the will of Colonel Bob Short, an eccentric character, addicted to liquor, who died a year ago, as valid. The will was attacked by nephews, who held Col. Short was not of sound mind. The

from Three Doc t Any Benefit. After Using Cate ora Two Days the -Cure was Quick amplete.

Diseases 10

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MAN AND BOY DEAD.

Boy's Skult Crushed-A Wagon Turned on Them Both. Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, Tex. June 30 .- On Friday evening last Valentine Gisse left Uvalde for the Sanson company ranch, which is located fourteec miles above the town in the Nuces canyon. He had with him the seven-year old son of Sanson andwas driving a two-horse wagon. He was drinking heartly. The couple did not arrive, and search began The couple did not arrive, and search began yesterday. They were found a little way off the road, and the man and child were stone dead. The wagon lay on them. The horses had disappeared. Little Sanson's head was disappeared. Little Sanson's head was badly crushed. It is supposed that Glase killed him in a drunken frenzy, and then killed him in a drunken frenzy. urned the wagon on himself. The country s very precipitous and demands sober

TEXAS MILITIA.

Five Companies on a Train That Was Wrecked-Only Two Men Hurt. EFFINGHAM, ILL, June 80 .- Five comunies of Texas state militia were on the panses of I ceas state minth were on the passenger train wrecked near Woodbury yesterday, on their way to the international drill at Indianapolis. Harry Hynes and J. Dupree of San Antonio, were the only ones of the militia hurt, and they but slightly. No one was seriously injured.

House and Contents Burned.

Special to the Gazette. BERTRAM, BURNETT COUNTY, June 30.-Last night between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock the dwelling house of Mrs. M. T. McFarlans, occupied by Mr. B. F. Gottcher, caught on fire and burned to the ground, with nearly all the household furniture. No ciew can be ascertained as to the crizin of the fire. It was first discovered in the second story of the building by some near neigh-bers, who gave the alarm. Gottcher and his family had all retired, and had it been late in the night, when all were in their midnight slumbers, no doubt the whole amily would ha

No insurance. sorders, use Indigestion, and St BROWN'S IR ttle. Genuine had All dealers keep it.